DAILY EXAMINER

J. W. DOWNS, Editor and Proprietor WACO, SATURDAY FEB. 14.

Holland Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., of Houston, lately presented to Mr. Geo. H. Bringhurst, the Grand Secretary of the State, an elegant go'd headed cane.

We give to our readers, on our first page, the proceedings of the Legislature on the 11th. The report on the resolution calling a Constitutional Convention, and the minority report, will both be found vastly interesting by our readers.

The National Convention of Grangers are at work on the "patent" question. They propose to restrict the time for which a patentee enjoys exclusive benefit from his invention, to seven years, and that he be allowed twenty-five per cent. upon the cest of production.

The Masonic Reunion at the Raymond House, Austin, on the night of the 11th, was a grand success. Among the distinghished guests from a distance, were Gen. Preston, of Kens tucky, and Gen. Ruggles, of Virginia.

Our friend Baker, of the Houston Mercury, thinks the London Times a fair example of "independent impersonal" journalism, but he forgets the Times is published in London, and not in Houston or Texas. There is all the difference in the world as to the field a man works in.

There is a very cheap little fellow who does the "Texas Items and Press," on the News, who sometimes takes flings at this paper. We would be seriously angry did we imagine for a moment that the management knew anything about it. As it is, however, we can only smile at the little fellow's narrow spleen.

The women of Ohio are moving in solid masses against the liquor traffic. "Old John" must go to the wall when confronted by the dimity brigade of the Buckeye State. His poisoned draughts must glide harmlessly down the maled bosoms of Ohio's heroic women. The broomstick is a heavier weapon than the Weatherford Signet, and we'll have piece now-a piece of woman's mind.

We have to complain that we do not get the Mouston Mercury. Is it because we have been pinching Baker a little? We imagined that no one who had as much "Behemianism" would resort to such an unworthy means of "getting even" as the cutting off of an exchange.

Brother De Morse, of the Clarksville Standard, has been spending a month or more in Austin, and upon his return to the tripod, gives his observations there, and comments upon the things he saw with an able and unpredjudiced pen: He thinks it unwise to make promises or contracts, and then fail to keep them. There is no purer or better man in broad Texas, than Honorable Chas. De Morse.

On the 11th, the Supreme Court at Cleveland, Ohio, decided a suit in favor of Edward Lyle, giving him \$10,000 damages against Cuyahoga Lodge, I. O. O. F. Lyle, it was claimed, failed to deliver money intrusted to him for the widow of Lodge issued a circular denouncing his dishonesty. Lyle brought suit for damages, and recovered in the sum men-tioned above.

In the State Journal, of the 10th, Gov. Davis publishes a long letter to General Sherman in reply to that gentlemen's animadversions, during his late conference with the Washignton authorities on the Indian question. The letter refers to the late Fort Sill Conference, and makes a showing not at all complimentary to Gen. Grant, Mr. Ackerman, or even General Sherman himself. He charges all the parties named with bad faith, and we have no doubt justly, but the error he himself committed was in not following out the clear and well defined path of duty, which was in hanging the red handed wretches. The verdict of the jury in the county where they (the Indians) were tried, was ratified and endorsed by the people of the entire State, and for that matter, by the people of the United States, and Gov. Davis could not have greatly erred, in carrying it out, even at the expense of a few growls and frowns from his Excellency, Gen. Grant. In this little unpleasantness between these high and mighty personages, let us hope that the cause of the people, the cause of right, truth and justice will be served. Davis has opened fire in Grant's rear, and in his desperation cares not that it involves his own plighted faith to the people of Texas. When Radicals of such high degree fall out, may we not hope that the truth will leak out to the advantage of the people of our frontier, who, it seems, have been bartered and sold, like sheep in the shambles.

THE PUBLIC WRIGHER AGAIN.

The News, of the 11th, has an artiele in reply to one of ours on the subject of public weigher. The article under consideration is, we suppose, from an independent author, and of course an independent paper is a good medium through which his advocacy of his own interests might be made. The writer says "if the bill is passed the whole commerce and to the Asylum for the Insane. Th. productive industry of Texas will be drive out, two and a half miles at great loss." This the writer of the article knew to be a false statement when he made it. It has cost the planters of Texas fifteen cents to have the same weighed by the city weigher of Galveston-on every bale of cotton they have ever sent to that good city. Now Mr. Simpson's bill hid away in some Arcadian vale. limits the price of weighing by the public weigher, to fifteen cents per bale. Where then the terrible loss to the productive industries of Texas i's public buildings, the State has that the News prates off so grandly, no cause to regret. The plan is a and why do the planters of Texas large central building of five stories call for a public weigher to supers cede the Galveston city official? Simply because they wish to have a voice other would greatly improve appearin the selection of their personal repunwholesome local influence, and to "experts" whom the News recognizes to be of such vast and overseller, forgetting that the little receipt that passes between these parto him who digs his hard earned hoped that the capacities of the Inpittance out of a cotton row.

The bill does not contemplate a cent's additional cost to the producer, it only seeks to have his pounds of cotton, the representatives of a season's labor, correctly, fairly, and impartially weighed. The News has made the calculation and finds that the bill imposes a tax upon the producer, amounting in the aggregate to two hundred thousand dollars: A nice plum to be dropped into the pocket of the Galvesten city weigher, to be sure, and which would certainly justify a good deal of expense in defeating Mr. Simpson's bill,

The News is either grossly ignorant or grossly venal, If it will consult Paschal's Digest, it will find that the office has existed by law ever about him as our friend Baker has, since 1856, and Simpson's bill reduces the number of officers from seven to one. The measure covers interests of no ordinary character, and which the people of Texas propose to guard, against the many temptations and blandishments the News and its friends know so well how to throw round an officer who occupies a positien of trust and possible emolument, and whose tenure is, to some extent, under their own control.

> The "logic" of the News' article is that an important production, or pretty grove in front, a farm in the rather a number of them, upon which are based the planting and commercial interests of the State, is a matter which, when developed with proper upon which the people should not care and attention, will prove invaluhave a voice, and their representa- able to the Institution. Also, two tives the power to act. This will large separate enclosures for the us not do, Mr. News. The people will guard this interest with a jealousy fresh air. commensurate with its importance to them. They look upon it as an interest of far too grave a character to give up to men, whose sole connection with it is, to wring from the toil-begrimme? laborer, the last outside cent possible.

Our distinguished friend, who is at present in charge of the editorial department of the Statesman, takes up our fight against the New' idea of independent impersonal journalism, and strikes heavy blows full on the front of that false and heretical idea. This must be the ground taken by every fair, honest, candid man, who has devoted a moment's thought to he subject. We thank our cotemporary for his splended article.

in large force upon the settlements of the Nebraska frontier. troubles are apprehended.

The Siamese Twin sensation is a as dead as Hector.

The Kansas Legislature passed a resolution by a majority of eleven, of an era of unexampled prosperity requesting the county attorneys to and peace. bring ex-Senator Pomeroy to justice.

Bismarck frowns, and French papers suspend.

Editorial Correspondence.

A VISIT TO THE ASYLUM FOR THE IN-SANE.

AUSTIN, Feb. 10. Through the courtesy of Dr. D. R. Wallace, the newly appointed Supers intendent, I to-day had the pleasure, in some respects a mournful pleasure, but a pleasure nevertheless, of a visit in a northeasterly direction, is one of the finest of a city famous for its pretty drives. The location of the Institution is admirable, affording a

fine view of the city with its pictur-

esque environs, and yet as complete-

ly secluded, in other respects, as it

The building itself is a massive structure of Texas white rock-a material by the way, the use of which in with two wings. Only one of the wlogs has yet been erected. The ances, as it would also increase the caresentative and trustee, at the scales, pacity of the institution, which, at and to have him lifted far above every present is not equal to the demand. An appropriation of some sixty or protect the interests of the planter eighty thousand dollars was made, I from the dexterity of those very believe by the last Legislature for this purpose; and whether it shall be deemed best to complete topping importance to the buyer and the building in accordance with the original plan, or to adopt the "cottage system" now most in favor in ties, fixes without appeal, the price Europe and also in the older States of the labor of a whole years effort of America, it is to be stitution may be splendidly increased commensurately, at least, with the demand. Of all the unfor-

> ent on the State as the insane. The number of inmates as patients is now one hundred and twenty-five; some only partially demented, many hopelessly insane.

tunates, there are none so depend-

All ages are represented, from the old man to the little girl, and also all grades; though, from appearances the great majority are from the poor and uneducated classes of society.

Under the conduct of Dr. Bibb, the intelligent and very accommodating Assistant Physician, I was much interested in looking through the different wards, in beerving the various phases or phenomens of mental derangement, and in examining the general arrangement and numerous special devices to meet the wants and requirements of the various sufferers. My space does not admit of a description in detail; suffice it, that with all the present imperfections of the Institution, the observer's mind is filled alike with pleasure and with aston. ishment at the success of human philanthropy in its application to the in-

The grounds of the Institution are ample, including a flower vard, a rear, an orchard, vineyard and veges table garden to the right, all of of the patients in taking exercise and

The horse and stock yards are also admirable in arrangement, and I was especially pleased to see that in providing milk and butter, the State sets the example of keeping only the im-proved stock, and of keeping them as good milchers deserve to be kept-The Hennery is also alike extensive and ingenious in arrangement, containing no less than a dozen separate apartments for as many different species of lowls. Here also the imported stock has been largely introduced, and one sees with pleasure the different varieties of the more famous fowls from all quarters of the globe.

As before remarked, the grounds are naturally very pretty, and possessed of great adaptation to the purposes; though, as yet but little, com-The "Plain Indians" are moving paratively has been done for their inprovement and ornamentation. Like our own great State, the Asylam is but now fairly entering upon its career; and under the present happy auspices we may, with confidence, living reality, though the twins are anticipate a general improvement fully commensurate with the progressive developments of the material interests of a State magnificest in resource, and in the dawning glories

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